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McChesney Threw Bingeman. A. G. McCheaney, of the Y. M. C. A. and a Jersey man named Bingeman, engaged in a wrestling boat outside of the ony limits. Bargeman had the advantage weight, being eight pounds heavier

than McChemey. The Jersey man had the best of it in the first round, putting the local man down in three and a half minutes. He did not have the staying powers, however, and the next two bouts went to McChesney, who threw his opponent in two and a half and

Her Body Not Identified. The body of the colored woman who dropped dend in a Metropolitan street car Wednesday night at Pourteenth street and New York avenue is still a morgue and remains unidentified. A number of colored and white persons viewed the corpse yesterday, but none om recognized the unknown. Cor oner Hammett decided yesterday that the death was due to heat prostration.

Killed Wife and Himself. Oincinned, Aug. 29 a young furmer at Butler, Ky., cut his wife's throat this morning and then cut his own. He died instantly. His wife is fatally hurt. He is supposed to have been

The Evening Times gives all the

## HOLDING THE WILL BACK

Holt Heirs Will Not Offer It for Probate To-day.

ONE OF THE LAWYERS HERE

Hon. C. C. McChord, Miss Hynes' Representative, Convinced That the Instrument Is in the Deceased's Own Hand writing - The Judge Quarrels with Old Mrs. Throckmorton.

The will of the late Judge Holt, which came to Register of Wills Wright by mail on Monday, will not be offered for prohate to-day unless the plans of those most interested are changed by some happening this morning.

The genuineness of the will seems to be well-established and the contest by the heirs-at-law, it is now expected, will be based upon the lack of information as to where it has been since it was made, upon the verbal statements by Judge Holt that he intended to provide for his own relatives and the servants, especially Washington Holt, going to show that another will is in existence and upon the supposition that the will was purposely burned so as to destroy an indorsement by Judge Holt rendering it invalid. No substantial evidence has yet been produced that a slip of paper was found signed by Judge Holt, or in his undoubted hand-writing, stating that he made another

MISS HYNES' ATTORNEY. Hon. C. C. McChord, of Springfield, Ky., for several years State railroad commis sioner, and one of the ablest young lawyers in that State, arrived here yesterday as the representative of his aunt, Miss Lazzie Hypes, one of the two legatees. He took a room at the Ebbett House, where he held a long conference has night with Mr. Luke Devin, executor under the will

They have not yet determined what legal assistance they will secure, and have no word yet from Miss Throckmorton or her presentatives which they could make ublic. They are interested to find from whom the will came, and may walt some weeks before offering it for probate, in order to marayel the mystery. It is probable, however, they will offer

it as soon as antisfactory arrangements for attorneys can be made in conjunction with Miss Throckmorton, or her faither.

Mr. McChord has in his possession a number of letters from Judge Holt to his aunt. Among them is one, in 1886,

is which be speaks of his will made in her favor. This is taken as contributory evi-dence of the authenticity of the will, for it could not refer to the will of 1848, which was probably made while Miss Bytes was at Judge Holt's home in Louisville, and the will of 1873 is the only other known to

WRITTEN BY THE SAME HAND. Mr. McChord compared the writing in Judge Holt's letters with that in the will and said both were written by the same hand. He said he had no question of the commences of Judge Hoft's signature, but of course knew nothing personally of the witnesses' writing. He was sore any will yet to be found would make his aunt a beneficiary, as Judge Holt regarded his first wife's request to care for her coustn as succed. He had sent her an allowance negularly to the time of hisdeath.

Judge Holt always visited at Mr. Mc-Chord's father's home in Lebation when be went to Kentocky On one occasion, when there, one of the girls of the house played open the plate for him. He was much sensed and said the child showed talent After his return to Washington he sent her

\$1,590 pano turn on the current. 'Phone tary Contile's supply, who was for eight years Judge Holt's concennant, yesterday gave the details of Judge Holt's quarrel with Mrs. Threekmorton, grandmother of the hereficiary. He said when Judge Holt was absent in Kentacky one time Mrs. Throckmorton was given the use of his carriage and the servants at the New lersey avenue residence. She had the arriage out mearly every day and made he servants work harder than their em-

FORBADE HER THE HOUSE.

When Judge Holt returned he went at ace to see Mrs. Throckmorton. When he returned he told the servants never to allow her to come into the house. The children, one of whom was his godchild, Josephine, frequently came over from their grandmother's on C rtreet, just around the corner, as they had been accustomed to do, but he would never see them Mr. Johnson raid Mas Hynes was always spoken of as likely to be remembered in the judge's

A friend of Judge Holt said verterday he had a talk with him about wills within the last two years, and that Judge Holt told him that Washington Holt was his herr and executor. This is the strongest vidence yet adduced against the will now oduced, but is not regarded as very im-

It has been suggested that it must be roved that the witnesses signed in each thers presence, but this does not hold in case witnesses are dead. Further the will would hold as to personalty without any witnesses, and \$155,000 of the estate is in money, bonds, etc.

RUN DOWN BY A CYCLIST.

Little Roland Abbott Sustained Very

Serious Injuries. Roland Abbott, the seven-year-old son f Bussell G. Abbott, residing at No. 1822 K street northwest, was seriously injured out 8 o'clock last night by being struck w the bleycle of William Hunter, a Georgeown negro, near the corner of Seventeenth and K streets. Hunter was locked up in the Third precinct station.

Roland with another boy was crossing the treet when suddenly the bicycle with the staiwart negro and no light loomed up in front of them and a voice gave the com-

"Git out ob de way." The next instant the bicycle struck the little boy, knocking him, head first, against the curbstone, and throwing the reckless

yelict from the wheel. The colored cyclist was taken to No. 8 tation and the charge of assault and riding a bicycle without a light entered against him. The boy was sent home.

Bunter will be held without collateral until the condition of Roland Abbott can be more accurately ascertained.

Virginia State League. Petersburg, 15; Lynchburg, 6. 

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# MARINEBARD TO GO AWAY

Mr. McAdoo Refuses the Request of the Labor Unions.

PROF. FANCUILLI CRITICISED

District Assembly Delegates Discuss His Action and Declare That They Will Have no More to Do with the Musicians-PlasterersSendCommittees to Secure a Band at Any Cost.

After a conference yesterday with Prof. Fancigii and one of the members of he Plasterers' Union Acting Secretary Secretary McAdoo decided that he could not reveice the order sending the band to

Philadelpoia. ist night announced that it would have a band on Labor Day"if it had to spend every dollar in its treasury," and as the very dollar in its treasury," and as t will no doubt a reced in securing musician

Committees were dispatched last night to New York, Battimore, Fortress Mon roe. Annapolis and other cities with in-To say that the labor organizations feet affronted by the treatment they have

received in the matter would be putting altogether too mildly. A leading of ficial of the District Assembly stated last night:

"It will be many a day before the Marine Band gets another Job from organized labor in Washington."

BLAME PROF. PANCIULLI.

Prof. Fanciulii comes in for the greatest share of the condemnation and it is the freely expressed opinion that he violated his agreement with the Plasterers and Plate Printers solely for the greater financial benefit to accrue to him, personally, from going to Philadelphia.

The District Assembly met last night and the greater part of the time was taken up in discussing the Marine Band matter, The delegates poured hot shot into the

It was reported that 8. A. Ciements, W. H. Stickle, John Fitzgerald, M. F. Hodges, John B. Ireland, and Charles Wells, representing the Plasterers' and the Plate Printers' Unions of this city, had called in the morning on Mr. McAdoo and protested against his order sending the musicians to

The fact that Prof. Fancuilli had agreed o play in Washington on Labor Day was brought to his attention.

SURPRISED MR. McADOO.

Mr. McAdoo stated that he was unaware of that circumstance and that the only request for the services of the band received by the Navy Department and come from the Letter Carriers' Association of Philadelphia, and that he had therefore granted that request. The Assembly was further informed that

Mr. McAdoo told the communities that Prof. Fanciulli had in person visited him some time before, and made the request that the band be sent to Philadelphia on Labor Day. Mr. McAdoo was very much surprised to learn that, in view of this, ment with the local labor organizations and, the committee reported, Mr. McAdoo severely scored the professor for his share

WHAT HE TOLD THEM.

The committee siso stated that, after the interview, at which Prof. Fanciulli was present, he stated to them that his reason was that he would receive \$100 for directing the band in Philadelphia and that the musicians would receive \$12 each, instead of \$4, that was to be their pay

This statement drew out a volley of criticism, the burden of thich was that Prof. Fanciulli should have been enough of a man to keep his word with the Wash ingion body, in spite of the additional dollars to be gained by going to Phila delphia

The discussion was concluded by the announcement that the Plasterers would get a band from somewhere, and that the Plate Printers had taken time by the fore look and engaged the Fourth Artillery Band.

It is expected that resolutions will b adopted by the various organizations stating their opinion of the Marine Band.

# FOR LABOR'S GREAT DAY"

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Will Ask Cleveland to Annex the Sandwich Islands.

Princess Kaiulant's Father En Route to England to Say They Desire to Be Joined to England.

London, Aug. 29 -Col. McFarlane, formeraide-de-camp tothelate King Kalakaua,

has just arrived in London. In an interview he said that he was informed that a few Hawaiian politicians and merchants who favored the old form of covernment would wait upon President Cieveland when Congress reassembles to urge the annexation of the Sandwich Islands. The primary object, he said, would be to test the sincerity of the officials of the Hawaiian republic.

A large number of Americans, he said, had joined the Republican party in Hawaii, it being generally unberstood that thee xisring enublic in the Sandwich Islands provided only for a temporary government until annexation to the United States could be arranged. The present officials having teen in office a year or more, no special effort having been made to attain this end, the Americans in Honotulu are dubious respecting the intentions of the present Hawaiian republic, hence the projected application to the United States government for annexation.

WANTS A COMMISSION. Congressman Samuel G. Hilborn, of Caliornin, recently visited Honoinlu and Col. McFarlane says that he will urge, in Congress. the necessity of sending a commission for the purpose of studying the situation there.

Mr. Cleghorn, the father of Princess Kalu-lani, is now en route for England, accompanied by ex-Consul Wodehouse It is believed that one of the objects of their visit is to present to the British government a full and detailed account of the situation in the Hawaiian Islands and the causes that led to the overthrow of the monarchy there. The natives, he thought, were not wholly opposed to the policy of annexation to the United States.

In conclusion, Col. McFarlane explains that

Still, failing to bring about the restoration of the monarchy to which they naturally incline, they would really prefer annexation to Great Britanin. Of course, the American ercial influence is in the ascendant but the British influence is also large. FAVORS ENGLAND.

Col. MacFarlane favored a permanent epublic or else a permanent restoration of be monarchy, the best elements of both parties forming a coalition for the support of the government. Failing in such coalition, annexation to the United States would be the most advantageous commer ially, but there is no doubt that if a test vote were taken, the natives, who constitute a manjority, would vote largely in favor of closer political relations with The political opheavals which have or

cotton, and other industries have not suffered greatly. Japan Will Accept. St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.-The Moscow Gazette is informed that Japan has consented to accept 30,000,000 taels as in-

mity for the relinquishment of Liao Tung.

curred there have never seriously af-

fected the prosperity of Hawaii. Sugar,

# As a consequence the Phistorers' Union SLY MOVE OF ROYALISTS ONLY LISTED FIVE ROUNDS

Took Daly Just That Long to Whip Billy Dooley.

BOY OUTCLASSED

Had a Big Advantage in Reach but Lacked Science-Bank and Brown Fight Ten Hard Rounds-Wilson Easily Whipped Charlie Winston. "Sailor" Brown Did Not Show Up-

Jack Daly, of Wilmington, clearly demon strated his ability at the Eureka Club last night, as a hard hitter, and a cool, levelheaded fighter by knocking Billy Dooley, of San Francisco, out after four rounds and two minutes of fast fighting.

The card offered by the club was a good one, but was somewhat marred by the nonappearance of two of the men who were billed in the preliminary bouts. They were "Cyclone" Warner, who was down to meet Al. Johnson, and "Sallor" Jim Brown, who was to go on for four rounds with Pat Raedy. The latter was clearly afraid to meet

Raedy. He sent an excuse which sounded flimsy and the general opinion was that he weakened at the last minute. Raedy was very much disappointed and made a short speech to this effect. He had trained hard for the go and was auxious to prove that he is a better man than was shown in Tody Bank and Alec Brown were the first

his fight with McMillan. ones to go on and they put up a ten-round contest that was red bot from start to finish. There boys always meet with the approval of the sports, as they fight for ood from the beginning of the first round to the call of time in the wind-up. Raedy referred this fight and decided it a draw.

WINSTON WAS OUTCLASSED. An extra bout was then put on between Howard Wilson and a lanky darky, named Charley Winston. Wilson clearly out classed his opponent and did not let himself out during the first round. In the recond round he started in to finish him off and very soon had him out. It was after 10 o'clock when the main

chosen referee and Eddie Heath held the Daly was the first one to enter the ring. He was accompanied by his trainer, Prof. Ned Donnelly, Bobby Frankford and John Dillon, the latter two of Wilmington, Del. He was in the ring for some minutes before

ontest was put on.

Dooley made his appearance. The latter was looked after by Jimmy Connors, George McCoy, and his trainer, Teddy Alexander The man from San Francisco had a great ndvantage over Daly in both height and reach. He was head and shoulders taller and could hold the Wilmington man a arm's reach with one hand and jab at him with the other.

Daly has a peculiar mode of fighting He is somewhat slow in going up to his man and a stranger would pick him out for a loser the moment he saw him put up his fists. He is very careful, however, and while he appears to take big chances, never loses his head for an instant and if his opponent leads is back at him at once. When the men faced each other for th

### lead. He did hearly all of the fighting during this round and landed a left hand iab on Daloy's nose-that drew the claret. He had such an advantage in reach that Daly

mold hardly get at him at all. DOOLEY THE FAVORITE. There was very little fighting in the sec ond round. Daly did not go at his man and all of the work was at long range

knies once or twice: The third round was somewhat in Dooley's favor and offers of one hundred to seventy five were made against the Wilmington man. Dooley's reach served him to such advantage that be looked to have the battle

as good as won. In the fourth round Daly started to mix things up a little, and then the fun began. in this round Dooley got in the only good blow that he landed, it caught Daly full on the law and sent him staggering back against the ropes. He recovered himself quickly, however, and made things interesting for the Frisco boy during the taster part of the round.

Daly started the ball rolling in the fifth round with some fast in-fighting that told on Dooley at once. He then broke away and caught Dooley one on the Jaw that floored nim, and was the beginning of the end. The Frisco boy got to his feet slowly and when Daly fought him back against the ropes he took hold of them to support himself. They got out in the middle of the ring, and although Dooley made several feeble attempts to land on Daly he was clearly all but out. Daly waited, however, and when he saw his chance went in and caught him a left hand punch in the facand quickly followed it up with a swing on the jaw that did the work, and Alex ander's protege went down and out.

TREY ARE LIONS ON THE LAWN

Continuous Success of the C. G. Cont Drum and Bagle Corps. The C. G. Conn Drum and Burle Corps are making quite a success of their first social undertaking. They are still the lions of the lawn party, which drew a flattering and interesting crowd again last evening. Their guests of henor were the popular

Magenta Club, of which the officers are C. E. Dietrick, president; Miss Helen Reid. vice president; A. R. Hecht, secretary, and W. K. Lockwood, treasurer. Besides the officers, there was a large representa tion of the membership present, all of whom brought their friends along. Th drum corps desire to express their thanks to the Magenta Club for this courtesy. This evening the St. John's Drum Corps with their host of friends will attend the Among the other drawing cards will be Master Chrissic Sproesser and little Miss Humphrey and Master Charles Behrens and little Laura Lauth, the clever fancy

Ample arrangements are made each even for the visitors, so that it is safe to an ticipate a royal reception and a delightful

Both Will Die-

Darlington, S. C., Aug. 29.-This afternoon, in the western part of Darlingto county, Ambrose Adams shot and killese his son-in law, Borsey Atkinson, for slapping his (Adams') wife's face. Both men semed to have been armed with shotguns and fired at the sme time. Adams will

Marie Burroughs Divorced.

San Francisco, Aug. 29,-Marie Burroughs, the actress. Was granted a divorce in the superior court to-day from her husband, Louis F. Massen, on account of the

Quay Has Only Signed a Truce with the Combine.

DECLARATIONOFHIS ENEMIES

Fight Will Be Ended When the Last Administration Man Is Downed. David Martin to Resign from the National Republican Committee-What the Senator's Friends Says

Philadelphia Ang 29 -Senstor Ocav's victory vesterday at Harrisburg over his opponents in the Republican party may ot be the absolute triumph that it appeared in the defeat of the administration forces. In fact, yesterday's battle may be but the first of a long and desperate campaign. Senator Quay had no more determined dversary during the late struggle than

the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. Al-

hough routed, the Telegraph was as defiant as ever yesterday, and in its editorial columns scored Quay severely. This afternoon the Telegraph has a long story in its news columns which declares that esterday's seeming harmony between the wo factions was more apparent than real,

and that a truce, and not peace, was patched up. Continuing, it says: "The Hastings-Giffteson men, or the administration people, as they are frequently termed, in speaking of the turn affairs took as a result of the conference on Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, gave it as their opinion that the so-called harmony that prevailed throughout the proceedings of the convention amounted to nothing, and that to-day there is no more harmony in the party than there was of

Monday and Tuesday. NOTHING GAINED

"They say nothing was gained beyond precenting two conventions, which seemed inevitable on Tuesday night and which would have happened had not an agreement been reached between committees representing the two factions. The fear expressed to day was that there would be trouble over a portion of the city and county ticket.

prominent part in behalf of Senator Quay for State chairman, very frankly expressed nimself to-day with reference to the Ropublican situation in Pennsylvania and in his city in particular. He said: ""It was only a truce, not a treaty of

"Ex-Collector Cooper, who took quite a

peace yesterday. A treaty of peace had not been signed. The convention was at an end and the truce was over. The fight will be continued until the combine has been exterminated. "This opinion was shared by a number of others who were active in their support of Senator Quay. It was declared at Harris-

burg by men who are prominent in the Dur-ham-Penrose faction that a new Republican city committee will be formed and that an anti-combine organization will be effected in every election division of the city. To this are added on inous whisperings of tre for some of the members upon the Re publican city ticket.

The Evening Times gives all the lews for a cent